Choir and Orchestra Concert to Be Given Tomorrow Night at 8

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Track Squad To Meet Williams at Porter Oval On Saturday at 1 p. m.

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 1, 1940 No. 25

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Faculty Makes Changes In Rules For Eligibility

Requirements For Athletic Participation Dropped At Meeting

FINAL DECISION IS IN HANDS OF DEAN

A revision in the college rules concerning eligibility for participation in extra-curricular activities was made by the faculty at its meeting Thursday. The old rule, specifying a certain course standing necessary for participation in athletics and extra-curricular activities was changed to a rule which made all students eligible for participation, unless debarred by the Dean.

This ruling will allow the Dean to decide cases of ineligibility, rather than having a rule which makes no provision for exceptional cases which arise.

Participation in Athletics

The first change made by the faculty was in regards to eligibility for participation in athletics. This rule is now: "All regular students in Middlebury college are considered eligible for participation in athletics, unless debarred by the Dean." Formerly this rule prohibited any student from participating in athletic contests unless he had a passing grade in four courses, three of which had to be at least 70 per cent.

The rule concerning a readmitted scholar has been retained, but changed as follows: "If a student is readmitted after having dropped from college for deficiencies in scholarship, he shall have completed one full collegiate semester's work since such penalty was administered before he may represent the college on any athletic team."

The rule regarding late entrance and eligibility and the rule prohibiting a student from engaging in more than two of the three athletic seasons, unless for the previous season he obtained an average of 75 per cent and passing in all courses, have been dropped.

Extra-curricular Activities

Under the student activities rules, one change was made, with the rule put into force that: "All regular students in Middlebury College are considered eligible for participation in extra-curricular activities unless debarred by the Dean."

The final change made by the faculty was in regards to attendance, adding to rule five of attendance so that the rule is now: "No privilege of absence from class appointments will be permitted students on probation, except in such cases as are authorized by the Dean."

These five changes in the eligibility rules went into effect immediately upon their passing Friday.

MODERN DANCE GROUP FROM BENNINGTON TO APPEAR HERE MAY 15

Original modern dances will be offered by a group of Bennington college students in a dance recital to be given May 15 in the gymnasium.

Sponsored by the A Tempo club, the modern dance recital will be given at 7:30 p.m. May 15. Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for faculty and other non-college guests.

The dance group is composed of students from Bennington college and their dances are original creations which they plan and direct themselves. Something on the same idea has already been seen in Middlebury in the recent modern dance given by the gym classes and modern dance group.

Ticket Price For Senior Ball Is Cut

Muriel L. Simm '41, Gilbert V. Kibby '41 Are Elected To Be Junior Marshals

Plans and committee arrangements for Senior Week under the direction of Patrick T. Vartuli '40 and Priscilla M. Bateson '40 have been completed with few exceptions. Mildred-Ruth Falkenbury '40 and Paul S. Eriksson '40 have completed plans for the Senior week program which will be similar to previous Senior Weeks, and Muriel L. Simm '41 and Gilbert V. Kibby '41 have been elected junior marshals.

Jean L. Rose '40 and Edward J. Reichert '40 are co-chairmen of the Senior Ball which will be held Thursday, June 13, in the gym. Admission has been reduced from former years to $2.00. Co-chairmen for the ball committees are Royce W. Tabor '40, and M. Elinore McDermott '40, orchestra; Franklin W. Myers '40 and A. Irene McGaughy '40 decorations; Ray H. Kiely '40 and Geraldine M. Dansereau '40 programs; Donald T. Spore '40 and Louise H. Gove '40 chaperones and miscellaneous.

Preparations for class day are under the supervision of Lois P. Whittier '40 and Robert D. Post '40. Edith C. Finlay '40 and Robert F. Pickard '40 will write the class will and George F. Lewin '40 and Page R. Grosenbaugh '40 will compose the class prophecy. Class history will be recalled by Barbara N. Peek '40, and James R. Akers '40. Curtis F. MacDowell '40 will write the class poem. Glenn H. Leggett '40 will deliver the oratory and the class day address will be given by Albert Profy

APRIL SAXONIAN ISSUE CONSERVATIVE; FIRST EDITION UNDER EDITOR HATFIELD

By William L. Hennefrund '42

The April edition of the Saxonian appeared yesterday, and represents a few changes from the last number—considered by many to be 'funny in an unfunny way."

Under the editorship of Norman E. Hatfield '41, the new Saxonian has "gone conservative" again, but the stories are better written, and the "Wotta-Lousy-World-This-Is" poetry has been eliminated. The stories and articles are noteworthy from the standpoint of variety, too.

Editor Hatfield has contributed two numbers to the issue, "Once Over Lightly" and "Star Dust." The former is a sort of survey of the condition of the Saxonian, and of college affairs in general. In this article, Hatfield claims "we are not apologizing for this issue"—and rightly so. In "Star Dust" Hatfield turns his facile pen in the direction of the fantasy in a story which holds up remarkably well. Fantasy is not easy to write, and if given half a chance, will fall flat as a water-soaked organ. Hatfield's story will hold your interest until its very conclusion.

Bill Ferguson contributes "George vs. God" to this issue. It is a familiar theme—presenting the traditional views of the atheist in the "dream" formula. Very entertaining, none-the-less.

Albert Van Buren, seemingly the "enfant terrible" of Middlebury's crew of writers, staggers back after his "She Laid An Egg" to give us "Angels In Undress" and "How You Can Love." Of the two, "How You Can Love" is the more entertaining. It is a play in one scene, one act, and is the first time in several issues that a playlet for reading has been presented in the Saxonian.

George Sullivan, whose efforts heretofore have been very well received, presents "Dere Senator" for your pleasure. George, we discovered, has killed two birds with one stone. . . his article also serving as a review of "Handout" by Michael for Charlotte Moody's pleasure. This article, or "letter" to be more correct, will be especially useful to freshmen who will want to know "how it's done"—if they haven't found out yet. For comment on this article, we refer you to George's little white slip from the C. C. department, with comments a la Moody. (Chances are, she just said "Tiens!" and let it go at that.)

"Editor-In-Charge" was written by

(Continued on Page 6)

Orchestra And Choir To Give Joint Program

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. the college choir and orchestra will present its final recital of the year.

The program will start off with a composition written by Cameron McGraw '40, entitled "Nocturne". This work is a variation for orchestra based on the old southern mountain tune, "Barbary Allen". Mr. McGraw wrote it especially for the college orchestra and the performance will be its first. The second offering by the orchestra will be Beethoven's First symphony in C major. Mr. Alan Carter will conduct both pieces.

Following a short intermission, the choir, under the direction of Prof. H. Ward Bedford will present seven a-capella numbers. They are "To Music" by Saar; "Vale of Tuoni", by Sibelius; "Evening on the Sava", by Arkhangelsky; "In Dulci Jubilo", by Christiansen; "On This Day", by Lvovsky; "Mary's Baby", by Curtis; and "Wasn't That a Mighty Day", by Dett. All these numbers were sung by the choir on their recent trip.

The orchestra and choir will then present together Brahm's "Song of Fate", a very difficult and seldom given piece, lasting probably from fifteen to twenty minutes. Although the selection is not exceptionally jolly, it is very beautiful. The idea of the composition is the sharp contrast between the Utopia of heavenly spirits and the earthly life, sometimes distraught.

Admission to students will be free, although tickets are being sold throughout the town for the benefit of the under-privileged children. All money will be forwarded to the Community house and Miss Olive Dean, at whose discretion the proceeds will be distributed.

Local Sorority To Join Kappa Delta

Initiation Ceremony To Be Held by National Officers Over May 10-12 Weekend

Installation of Theta Chi Omega, local sorority at Middlebury, into Kappa Delta will take place the weekend of May 10-12. Many officers from the national sorority are expected to be present at the ceremonies. Theta Chi Omega will become the 70th chapter of Kappa Delta and will be known as the Beta Eta chapter of the Beta province.

The first degree pledging is to take place on that night, and the initiation will be held on the afternoon of the following day. Following the initiation there will be a banquet at the Middlebury inn, while the members and visiting delegates will be entertained at a reception in Pearsons on Sunday, May 12.

Miss Helene Donnelly, president of the Beta province, and Miss Edna Somerfeld, national secretary, will officiate at the ceremonies. All representatives from the Beta province have been invited to attend as well as national council members.

Twenty-five women will be initiated including two alumnae, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Middlebury '38, and Miss Isabel Lewin, reference librarian at the Egbert Starr library, and a graduate of Mount Holyoke. Eight women will be pledged to the national sorority.

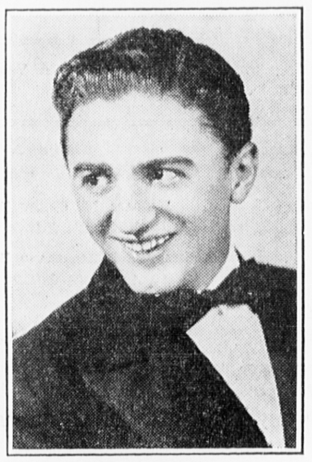
The new sorority will hold a tea and reception in Pearsons living room on the final day of its ceremonies, Sunday May 12. Members, pledges, and national guests will attend this affair, along with visiting delegates.

Theta Chi Omega was founded in December 1937, and since then has been an active sorority at Middlebury. Their petition for national membership was accepted by Kappa Delta two weeks ago. The intervening time has been devoted to planning for the ceremonies.

Kappa Delta is represented in thirty-three states. The sorority was founded in 1897 at the Virginia State Normal school in Farmville, Virginia.

Selling Of Junior Prom Tickets Now Underway

PROM VOCALIST



Jerry Perkins

Work On Munroe Hall Now Started

Features of Recitation Hall To Be New Classrooms As Well as Many Offices

"Munroe hall when completed will give the college adequate class-room and administrative space" said Mr. Krantz, Superintendent of Buildings. In reply to a query as to an opening date he said, "There can be no definite announcement of opening." When the Hall—now under construction—is opened, some offices will be moved from their present location. In connection with this changing of office location he said that there is no definite announcement as to what shall be done to Old chapel.

Mr. Stanton, in charge of the erection of Gifford and Munroe halls, said that the first operation,—stripping off the top soil—had already been completed. The removal of the 15,000 yards of earth should take four days. Another early work—the laying of drain pipes—has already been started. These ground drains are to connect with a manhole in College street and will carry away water from the foundations

Munroe hall is to be built of rough stone and will be finished in a manner similar to Forest hall. It will be similar in shape to the Chemistry building. The stone for the building will be locally quarried.

DR. PENNINGTON HAILE TO SPEAK NEXT WEEK

Dr. Pennington Haile, a member of the American League of Nations Association, will speak in Middlebury the latter part of next week.

Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs has announced that Dr. Haile will be a guest lecturer in one of the Contemporary Civilization classes. This lecture will take place either May 8 or 9. If it can be arranged Dr. Haile will address the student body in chapel.

Collective security and the reorganization of world peace after the European war will be the speaker's subject.

Besides being an active member of the American League of Nations association, Dr. Haile is editor of the widely heard radio program, "The International Scene."

WOMEN DECIDE TO ABOLISH SAXONIAN

At a meeting of the women's college called immediately after Chapel yesterday morning the women as members of the Women's Student Union voted in favor of abolishment of the Saxonian.

In place of the student literary publication, an issue of which appeared yesterday, they assented to the suggestion of having a literary magazine under the auspices of the English and American Literature departments.

'Big Top' of Circus Tent Is Main Theme of Gym Decorations

RAFFLES ADDED FEATURE IN DRIVE

Junior prom tickets went on sale today, under the direction of Moses G. Hubbard, who, working with a committee covering all fraternity houses and dormitories, have planned extensive publicity program to sell the two hundred tickets which are being offered.

A "Big Top", featuring the red and white stripped interior of a circus tent is the theme announced by Malcolm Freiberg with which Prom-goers will be surrounded in sixteen days when Junior Week festivities open May 17.

Adopting the successful lead of the Soph Hop committee, Mal Hallett and company will play from the gym's southwest corner, enclosed in a low wall, while the popular stage lounge will be assembled, where the foot-weary can relax.

To create the illusion of a typical circus interior, a sloping ceiling of streamers will radiate from the center to the walls, and continue feet to the floor. A trio of spotlights will complete the camouflage of the gym itself, converging at the center in a pool of color. The accessories which will sustain the circus tent atmosphere, it is disclosed, will focus in an object of "comic relief" suspended from the converging streamers in the center of the ceiling. Specific details have not yet been revealed.

As Junior Week preparations entered the final speed-up of activity, the sale of the popularly priced Prom tickets was launched in chapel by Moses G. Hubbard. With the ticket drive will go high pressure publicity action under the supervision of William Ferguson III. An exclusive propaganda "Blitzkrieg" will be run to combat student sales resistence, and sell the two-hundred tickets open to prospective Prom-attendants at the new $3.50 level. Pressure from the combined ticket and publicity campaigns is designed to encourage more students to attend this event, the most important of the college social season. Raffle chances for a Prom ticket and corsage at 25c per gamble are on sale from the ticket sellers in all dormitories and houses. Prom tickets and raffle chances can be bought from seven junior representatives on the men's campus: Charles H. Bartlett, KDR; Frederick G. Butler, CP; Richard K. Conklin, DU, Roger M. Griffith, SPE; Charles W. Jones, BK; William R. Markland, DKE; and Edgar F. Sprague, ASP.

Extending the plans for the rope-pull and steeple chase to make these events more permanent features of the Junior Week calendar, important additions and awards have been added by the committee-chairman William A. T. Cassedy Jr. All events in these features will be

(Continued on Page 2)

Junior Women To Give Tea For Faculty Guests

Thursday, May 9, is the date of the tea the Junior women are going to give to faculty members and others. This tea will be held in Pearsons living room from four o'clock until six o'clock.

Mrs. Paul D. Moody and Mrs. William S. Burrage will pour tea on this occasion. The refreshments will be tea and sandwiches, which the juniors will serve their guests. Each woman will invite two faculty guests or two outsiders.

This is the main social event of the year for the junior women sponsored by the women's Social committee. It corresponds to the buffet supper recently given by the sophomores and has the some purpose—to increase the acquaintanceship between the women of the college and the faculty.

Jean Connor is in charge of the refreshments. This tea will be given in Pearsons living room because most of the junior women live in that dormitory.

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ELIGIBILITY RULES CHANGED

At the meeting of the faculty Thursday, a discussion on present eligibility requirements culminated in changes designed to give Middlebury a more progressive eligibility rules system.

The system now in effect, resulting from the changes made Thursday, can be likened in many respects to the system used by many liberal arts colleges in the New England area, working in general on the assumption that men who are able to stay in college should not be deprived of the opportunity to enter into extra-curricular activities.

It should be emphasized, however, that this rule does not mean that anyone who is in college is eligible, that all eligibility barriers have been let down. The impracticalities of such a system are obvious to those acquainted with the problem of eligibility here in college.

Instead the decision concerning who should and who should not participate in athletics and extra-curricular activities has been placed in the hands of the Dean, who will now make decisions on indivdul cases.

Changes made by the faculty were five-fold. The first change (Athletics-Rule 6) abolishes the necessity of a student having a passing grade in four courses, at least three of which are above 70% in the preceding semester in order to become eligible for participation in athletics. Cases in the past have shown many instances in which a man has been kept from sports because of some difficulty such as an error in course selection the previous semester, so that he was involved in work not suited to him, and from which he received low marks. This reflected on his ability to participate in athletics the next semester.

The next rule (Athletics-Rule 7) has been changed but little, still requiring a trial period of one semester for a man who is readmitted to college after having been dropped for deficiencies in scholarship.

Two rules (Athletics-Rule 8-9), the first regarding participation in athletics if returning to college late, and the second, concerning the number of athletics a student may enter into with an average below 75%, have been dropped, since decisions on cases of these types will be made in the future by the Dean.

Under the Student Activities rules (Rule 22), a change similiar to the first one described above has been made, allowing all regular students to participate in extra-curricular activities unless debarred by the Dean.

An addition to rule five of attendance changes the entire effect of the rule. Previously, no privilege of absence from class appointments was permitted to students on probation. With the addition of "except in such cases as are authorized by the Dean", another hard and fast rule, allowing no opportunity for exceptions, has been eliminated.

One indication that the changes will be a success is the favor which these were given when they were introducd last week, Students, the faculty and coaches, all agree that these are changes long needed here, and a big step towards a saner method of handling athletics and exrta-curricular activities.

—R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Spanish Club meeting in Forest recreation room
Baseball, St. Lawrence university, away
Golf, Williams college away

Thursday
8:00 p. m. Concert by the college orchestra and choir in Mead Chapel
Baseball, Clarkson, away
Tennis, Williams college away
Golf, Union college away

Friday
Tennis, Suffolk university, away
Golf, R. P. I., away

Saturday
1:00 p. m. Track, Williams college, Porter field
Baseball, U. V. M. away
Tennis, University of N H. away
5:30 p. m. Delta Kappa Epsilon formal
5:30 p. m. Delta Upsilon formal
7:30 p. m. Beta Kappa formal
7:30 p. m. Chi Psi formal
7:30 p. m. Sigma Phi Epsilon formal

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Luccock, Yale divinity school

Tuesday
8:00 p. m. Dr. P. Haile, Mead Chapel

NOTICES

Study Cards: Planned Study Cards have been distributed to advisors and each undergraduate except seniors is asked to consult either his freshman advisor or the head of his major department to plan a course of study for the remainder of his college course. Please do this at once.

A collection of thirty large charts showing the organization in various industrial fields, usual promotion in industrial vocations, and normal progress in the professions, has been placed in the library by the Director of Admissions and Personnel for the use of students and faculty advisers.

The charts were recently prepared by the Institute for Research in Chicago. The material contained is the fruit of original research and depicts what is actually taking place in the several industries and professions charted.

A manual covering the use of the Career Charts, prepared by Dr. Harry Dexter Kitson of Columbia, will be found helpful by those interested in studying the usual organization and progress in the various fields.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Pledge
Basil D. Ryan '41
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Initiate
Frederick A. Bosworth '43

MANY ALUMNI TO HOLD SPRING BANQUETS AND MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Middlebury College alumni and alumnae will gather for their spring dinners during the week of May 1-8. These annual events will be held in various centers of the country, including Utica, Rochester, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Chicago and Akron.

Howard W. Chappell '31 is in charge of arrangements for the gathering at Utica on May 1, in the English room of the Hotel Utica. Alumni will meet at the University club in Rochester on May 2. This dinner is in charge of F. A. Hughes '02, while at Buffalo Miss Ruth E. Lewis '38 will manage events at Hotel Touraine on May 3. The following Monday alumni will gather in the Lotus room of the Plankinton House with D. Francis Howe '30 in charge. In Chicago Ellis K. Haines '35 heads plans for the dinner in the Rose room of the Sherman hotel on May 7. At Fairlawn Country club, Akron on May 8 the affair is in charge of Don A. Belden '19.

President Moody and Mr. Wiley will attend these meetings. The latest color movies will be shown.

DISC - CHORDS

By Ernie Frawley

The complete antithesis of the new Artie Shaw version of swing at its height is presented by Decca in its release of an album containing twelve sides of Chicago Jazz. This album shows the fundamental conceptions upon which present day swing is built. These recordings are by three groups of musicians who grew up with jazz. Some of them cannot read a note of music, but are the absolute peak in interpreting "Le Jazz Hot" as it should be interpreted. The three bands are Eddie Condon and his Chicagoans; Jimmy McPartland and his orchestra; George Wettling's Chicago Rhythm Kings.

All of the numbers have a terrific drive and tension which sustains throughout. This drive is the characteristic keynote of jazz which makes it tiring after a period of continual listening. However, the amazing improvision never grows dull.

The best side by the Condon group is **Friar's Point Shuffle.** This is fundamentally a 12 bar blues theme, but the ensemble picks it up by adding the drive which makes for a mongrel blues. The most outstanding bit of solo work is done by the unsurpassed Joe Sullivan on the piano. He plays in the perfect imitation of the best colored blues manner. Immediately following this is Pee-Wee Russell's dirty clarinet which leads into the final jam chorus.

Two sides by Jimmy McPartland are especially good. They are the old time **Jazz Me Blues** and **The World is Waiting For the Sunrise.** McPartland's fine cornet is heard on **Jazz Me** as well as the outstanding alto sax work of Boyce Brown. Brown is as good as any in the business. Floyd Bean's piano work is really amazing and comes close to equalling that of Jess Stacey.

Particularly novel and naive is the introduction to **Sunrise.** It features an elaborate concert style intro with a bowed bass fiddle predominant. The last few notes are rather messed up just before a drum break by Hank Issacs sets up for the complete orchestra fill in.

Although the sides by Wettling are fairly good, the best is **Bugle Call Rag** which is presented in a true rocking Chicago style. Also notable is the slow tempo treatment, as this number is usually played much too fast. Joe Marsala's tenor sax approaches Bud Freeman (on Condon records), but the latter master still remains tops.

Just as the Shaw style is too far advanced for the general followers of swing, the Chicago style is not advanced far enough to be appreciated by them. The value in this type of jazz lies in the fact that it presents the first individual style to be acquired by a group of white musicians. Previously all had been direct imitation of the colored New Orleans style. The improvisions are without doubt seldom equalled by any present swingsters other than those who came out of the Chicago Jazz school. The worst feature about these recordings, and any done by such modern masters as the Bob Crosby Bob-Cats, is the jam endings. By the time the last bar is reached, everyone is improvising so much that a general scramble of notes is produced. This passes unnoticed if one has reached an extremely high emotional pitch to equal that of the band, but it is unbearably grating on the nerves of the calm and rational listener.

An interesting experiment for the record collector to make is to play a representative number of the Chicago style, then one of the present day Goodman pieces (swing, not ballad type), and finally the futuristic music of Artie Shaw. This will roughly show the development of modern American music.

While playing them, think of their backgrounds. The first group will show the uncertainty of a race just freed from slavery plus a folk quality which is realistic and not of the idealistic **Old Black Joe** type which we like to picture as being typical of our Negro population. Coupled with these will be the white man's touch of hysteria and nervous tension by the world war. The middle group will show an America geared to technocracy and time clocks; the America of today. The last will show how a true bit of culture has been acquired; how America is settling down to a more rational way of living. Yet, this type retains the fire and zeal and energy which America will never lose.

The development of any country can be traced through its music and ours is no exception. These types reveal how we have progressed during the trying years of the Twentieth Century. They reveal it in a way which has never been accomplished, even by the very best of our native classical and semi-classical composers. Rather than be ashamed of our modern music, as so many of our long-hairs are, we should find satisfaction in displaying the only original cultural thing that America has developed itself.

Spanish Club Will Elect Year's Officers Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the Spanish club will hold the meeting which was postponed from last week. Principle business at this time will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Nominations for the office of president are Howard L. Hasbrouck '41, Sara O. Martenis '41 and Jessie W. Matthew '41. The candidates for secretary-treasurer for the coming year are J. Benjamin Franklin, Sarah C. Tyler and Barbara York, all of the class of 1942.

Officers who are elected will replace Mary E. Donati '40 president, and Miss Matthew, secretary-treasurer for this past year.

In addition to the business meeting Miss Rose E. Martin, faculty advisor for the group, will speak.

CLASS MEETINGS HELD BY WOMEN

Junior and Sophomore women held class meetings last night in Pearsons and Forest Recreation room respectively.

Important event of the Sophomore meeting was the election of a judicial council representative to succeed Adelaide E. Barrett. Elinor L. Dickie was chosen. The other nomination for the post was Virginia S. Poole.

In addition to electing a representative five women were elected to form a nominating committee for naming candidates for class officers. The committee is composed of Nina C. Camuti, Mary E. Clough, Lois A. Grimm, Marjorie F. Hughes and Jean E. MacDonald. These elections will be held within the next few weeks according to Alice Taylor, class president.

Barbara C. Turkington was the choice of the Junior women as their representative.

Barn, Laundry In Middlebury Fire

A fire, breaking out Monday morning, destroyed the Middlebury Steam Laundry and adjoining barn, both located on Seminary street, and caused damages estimated to total $15,000.

A gas tank explosion started the fire, spreading quickly through the building, and, fanned by a brisk wind, spread to the barn of Russell Farnham, totally destroying both buildings.

The two fire engines in the Middlebury department were called, and, although they were powerless to save the two burning structures, did prevent the fire from spreading to adjoining buildings.

The Middlebury Steam Laundry is owned by the Yates Brothers of Bellows Falls and Middlebury, and is operated by Wiliam Yates. The owners held insurance which partially covers them from the loss of cleaning machinery, the building, and the large quantity of clothing that was in the building at the time, little of which was saved.

The owners of the Middlebury Steam Laundry have not yet decided whether or not they will rebuild.

Rope-pull To Be Staged At Porter Field May 1

(Continued from page 1)

staged, for the convenience of spectators, on Porter field, except for short use of Porter swamp in the steeple-chase. A selected group will enter the steeple-chase, picked from sign-up sheets by the committee and the class presidents. To the winner, a special commemoration medal will be presented. To increase competition, team scores will be recorded, giving the losers in the rope-pull a second chance, and the winner a chance at a clean sweep of both events.

Freshmen Pour Water, Model Hats While Hazing Seniors Give Orders

By Dorothy P. Hood '43

"Hazing in all its forms is forbidden as being in violation of order and personal liberty and inconsistent with the conduct of well-bred, educated men and women." Thus runs rule number 29 under section VIII, Student Activities of Regulations of Middlebury college and the Women's college of Middlebury for the formation of Students 1939-40. However time honored custom has it otherwise.

Every year, freshmen and sophomore women return from Easter vacation knowing that their meals will be very interrupted affairs. They will sit waiting for the tinkle of glases and the pronouncement that table such and such of senior women wants so and so to run and get something, recite a piece or pour water.

Many and diverse are the tasks that the fertile imaginations of the seniors can make up for the underclassmen to perform. Reading the weather report or singing a song are some of the more common ones. The seniors might ask that all underclassmen eat a square meal, not as filling as it sounds. After following the straight lines and squaring out all the right angles with a filled fork, one has not the food on said fork that one started out with. Fashion shows of new spring hats, Scotch hats, off the face lamps, pillow berets, and teddys, very youthful, you know, are most interesting.

Why should this go on when it is "inconsistent with the conduct of well-bred, educated women?" You see, when the present seniors were freshmen, they were treated so, and as it is practically impossible to get back at the seniors, they took it out on the next freshmen. And so it has been since way back and will be for some time.

When I say it is "impossible" to get back, I mean that it isn't often done. However one very cooperative sophomore group managed the "united we stand, divided we fall" theory to great advantage by rallying with harmonicas, sweet potatoes, castinets and whistles to the side of one who was asked to play a bugle solo. The noise brought down the house and reproof on the seniors' heads, but this only happens once in a great while.

Ordinarily, you see, sophomores and freshmen must wait their turn until the spring of their senior year when they are allowed to sit at separate tables and tinkle glasses for quaking underclassmen.

Mortar Board To Hold Annual Breakfast May 5

The annual May Day breakfast sponsored by Mortar Board will be held next Sunday morning at Bristol Inn. Every year Mortar board holds this breakfast for members of the Dean's list of the women's college. The breakfasts are also attended by members of Mortar board and its patronesses and other members of the faculty.

Last year the May day breakfast was also held at the Bristol Inn. The theme was based on high scholarship.

Blue Key Chooses Twenty Members

Pledges Selected on Basis Of Outside Activities and Scholastic Achievements

Twenty new members of the Blue Key society were tapped at Chapel Thursday, April 25.

Four seniors, John M. Mahoney, Stanley J. Moore, Robert D. Post, Edward J. Reichert; thirteen juniors, Dan B. Armstrong, Stephen H. Arnold, George A. Berry, 3rd., Frederick G. Butler, Donald E. Chapman, Russell N. DeMerritt, Robert G. Gale, Norman E. Hatfield, Gordon F. Hawes, John F. Hogan, Sumner J. House, Robert L. Johnson, Walter D. Knight; and three sophomores, Richard C. Davis, Robert S. Maxwell, John W. Zydik, were notified of membership by the traditional method.

For the ceremony the veteran members went to the front of the Chapel where Robert F. Schragle, '40, president of the organization gave a short speech, telling the history and aims of the society. New members were tapped on the back and given the Blue Key insignia while the audience applauded.

Meetings for nominations and elections were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. According to Schragle, the election of officers will probably be held next week.

Candidates for membership were selected from students who have leadership qualities, a scholastic average of at least seventy-five per cent, and participated in at least one extra-curricular activity. Candidates must receive a three-quarters vote of the members present to be elected.

S. A. FRATERNITY HAS FIRST ANNUAL DINNER

Completing its first year as a fraternity at Middlebury, Sigma Alpha commemorated its offical founding a year ago by five neutrals at the first annual banquet Monday night.

Prof. Ennis B. Womack, Dr. I. R. Slocum, and Mr. H. E. Case, trustees of the fraternity, were guests of honor. Following the dinner itself, Dr. Slocum spoke of the fraternity's success in becoming established and recognized during the first year. Prof. Womack spoke of the noteworthy record which the new organization has made for itself here. He commented on the fact that the fraternity would not find it difficult to carry out its plans for the future if this year's record were continued.

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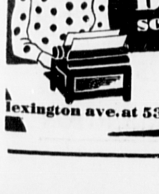

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CHAPEL SPEAKER DEFINES ADVANCE MADE BY RELIGION

Using as his text, Mark IX: 14-29, Reverend Frederic B. Kellogg, a graduate of Harvard university and Vice-President of Harvard's Church School, spoke at the Vespers service last Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Kellogg had as his main purpose to defend Christianity against the criticism lately levelled at it. That is that it has made no progress in the two thousand years that it has been in existence. The people who criticize it in that way say that the fact that the world is on the verge of collapse proves that Christianity is only a theory that cannot work.

Those same people are the ones who have the idea that Christianity is a law of nature. But according to the speaker, Christianity has never claimed anything of the sort. God is out of nature. Man can be led by him or ignore him; he has his choice. It is not inevitable that he should progress by following.

There is a kind of progress that Christianity does talk about. That is progress in the individual. This goes ahead despite the odds. Persons who claim that such odds would stop it leave God out. Man can't lift himself by his own bootstraps.

Progress is made by travelling in zigzags, claimed the speaker, not by stopping and going ahead on the same track. Two sides were pointed out. One is the horizontal, such as slum clearance. The other is the alternation between the vision of God and the vision of human needs.

Neither progress nor decline is inevitable. "All things are possible to him that believes," concluded the Rev. Mr. Kellogg.

The freshman choir sang in place of the senior choir, which was on tour.

Officers of German Club Chosen at Last Meeting

J. Benjamin Franklin '42 was recently elected president of the German club. Other officers are: Lois H. Schneider '42, vice-president; Robert S. Bristol '43, secretary; Virginia L. Smith '42, treasurer.

During May the club is planning to have a picnic at Lake Dunmore. Some of the members will attend a conference in Cambridge as the guests of the Harvard German club. This "Maifest" will be held on the week-end of May 11-12.

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PROF. F. HOWARD TALKS ON RADIO

Prof. Frank E. Howard of the education department spoke over station WQDM, St Albans, during a forum broadcast last Sunday. Five other men interested in education from the professional angle were also represented on the program.

Subject of the forum was "Can Vermont afford a better system of education." The discussion was conducted by Prof. R. B. Kennan of the University of Vermont. Other members of the panel beside Professor Howard were as follows:

Superintendent Lyman Hunt of the Burlington schools, Principal H. B. Dickinson of the Bellows Free academy in St. Albans, Prof. Eugene Youngert of the University of Vermont, Mr. John Nelson of the Vermont State department of Education, and Mr. Charles Nason director of C. C. C. camps.

THIRTEEN WOMEN ARE ELECTED TO A TEMPO

Five junior and nine sophomore women have been elected to membership in the A Tempo club. The elections took place at the last meeting, Miss Mildred E. Becker '41, president has announced.

Those taken in as senior members for next year are Jean M. Gould, Janet L. Lang, Lucia D. Powell, Elaine G. Wadlund and Doris L. Wolff. The junior women for next year will be Mary L. Eimer, Elaine George, Ellen E. Holt, Sarah L. Hooper, Marion E. Ray, Nancy H. Rindfusz, Virginia L. Smith, Dorothy J. Watson and Margaret E. Woods.

There will be another meeting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at six o'clock on May 5. It will consist of a supper for the new members followed by a musical program, which will be a "surprise".

All students who have taken a music course and are interested can apply for admission to the club.

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Premiere Vt. Showing!
Wallace Beery
in
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Choir Broadcasts On Weekend Trip

Connecticut, New York and New Jersey Visited by Choral Group on Tour

Middlebury's college choir has returned from its trip to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut where forty-five members of the choir and Professor H. Ward Bedford, director, presented several concerts and a radio broadcast last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday morning the choir drove to Westminister Choir school at Princeton. In chapel "To Music" by Saar, "Evening on the Sava" by the Russian Arkhangelsky, "On this Day a Virgin" by Lvovsky and "Mary's Baby" by Curtis were given. The choir was invited to have lunch there at the choir school.

At the concert Friday night at West Orange, New Jersey, the choir appeared with the West Orange Symphony orchestra. After selections by both groups, they gave together the "Song of Fate" by Brahms. This concert was given for the benefit of the West Orange scholarship fund for the high school.

Using "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" as its theme song, the choir went on the air over station WEAF from 2:00 to 2:15 Saturday afternoon. They sang "Qui Tollis" from Bach's "Mass in B minor", "To Music", "Evening on the Sava" and "Wasn't It a Mighty Day", a negro spiritual arranged by Dett.

Saturday night at South Norwalk, Connecticut the concert included three choruses from Bach's "Mass in B minor", "Vale of Tbioni" by Jean Sibelius and "In Dulci Jubilo" an old German carol arranged by Christiansen, and besides they repeated many others.

Sunday morning the choir sang for a convention of the Masonic orders, giving "How Blessed are They" and "Jesu, Friend of Sinners."

The choir arrived in New York Thursday at six.

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Bargaining Power of Dairy Union Subject Of Last Community Forum

Despite the fact that March milk returns were the highest in nine years, the Community Forum, held Tuesday, April 23, revealed that there is an increased belief among the farmers of the county, in the strength of the Dairy Farmer's union for collective farmer bargaining.

Discussing the question, "Is the Dairy Farmer's union the best bargaining agency for the farmers in securing adequate prices for milk" were Harry Carnal, secretary-treasurer of the union, and C. L. Dickinson, field agent of the Metropolitan Milk Producers Bargaining agency, operating for the New York milk-shed.

"There will be plenty of action for the union" declared Mr. Carnal, "if blended milk prices are allowed to fall below $1.60 per hundred during the spring flush period." Although Mr. Carnal did not state that such a reduction would necessitate a strike, it is certain that the coming season will test the effectiveness of the union in holding its membership and getting recognition of its demands.

Mr. Carnal denounced the Bargaining agency which Mr. Dickinson represented, because, he said, "it is dominated by the Sheffield Producers cooperative and the Dairymen's league both of which are controlled by National Dairy Products corporation and the Borden company." Milk prices are therefore determined not independently by the representatives, but by the distributor corporations, in favor of the distributors, at the expense of those who produce. The union, as a farmer-formed and farmer-governed organization is determined to enforce demands which will insure farmers a fair milk price under the present adverse conditions.

As the second speaker, Mr. Dickinson declared that the Bargaining agency is an independent, democratic body where distributors and producers bargain collectively. He appealed for the formation of more, cooperative organizations, which can peacefully settle farmer-distributor disputes without the waste and expense of strike action. He admitted, however, that the 1937 and 1939 New York milk strikes conducted by the union had been effective in guaranteeing better milk returns by getting the Federal Milk order established. He called attention to the present high milk return, and urged Vermont farmers to preserve the Federal order by strengthening the existing cooperatives to which they belong.

Cercle Francais Meeting Features Faculty in Play

"Les Deux Timides" was presented Thursday night by the faculty of the French department for Le Cercle Francais.

Mme. Myra T. Bruno played the part of Cecile, daughter of Thibaudier, played by Prof. Claude L. Bourcier. Prof. M. Charles Carlut represented the lawyer Jules Fremissin, whose first client had been Prof. Stephen A. Freeman as Anatole Garadoux. Mlle. Lea Binand appeared as Annette, the maid.

The plot begins with the engagement of Cecile and Garadoux, who has been involved in court action for having beat his first wife. Fremissin acted as his lawyer, but Garadoux was imprisoned. The play ends with the engagement of Cecile and Fremissin, who met at a banquet.

French songs were sung by the entire group before the play and refreshments were served after. Prof. Stephen A. Freeman showed movies of campus life at Middlebury.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

Couples attending the annual spring formal of the Alpha Sigma Phi's, held at the Inn, danced to the music of the Black Panthers Saturday night. The decorations were based on a marine motif. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser and Dr. and Mrs. Walker, an alumnus acted as chaperones.

Sigma Alpha

Twenty-five couples danced to the music of Paul Smith's orchestra at the Sigma Alpha annual spring formal, held at the lodge Saturday night. The central theme was the letters of the fraternity and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Slocum and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack.

Beta Kappa

Couples dressed in old clothes attended a "refugee dance" at the Beta Kappa house Saturday night. The music was provided by records and Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Prof. and Mrs. Richrad L. Brown were the chaperones.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi will hold its annual spring formal Saturday night at the Lodge. Charlie Boulanger's orchestra will play for the dance and the decorations will be on a musical theme. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes will be the chaperones.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bernie Larkin and his orchestra will provide the music for the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual spring formal next Saturday night. The decorations will have to do with spring and there will be fifty couples there. Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Prof. and Mrs. Heinrichs will chaperone the dance.

Delta Upsilon

Sixty-five couples will dance to the music of Bob Pooley and his orchestra at the spring formal of Delta Upsilon held at the chapter house next Saturday. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter and Mr. and Mrs. Storrs Lee.

Beta Kappa

The Beta Kappas will hold their annual spring formal this Saturday night. The Black Panthers will play for them and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker and Mrs. Janet W. Kingsley.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Using a color scheme of red, blue and gold, the fraternity colors, Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual spring formal Saturday night. Forty-five couples will dance to the music of the New Vermonters. Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Lynford A. Lardner will chaperone.

LITERARY GROUP, NEW CLUB, HOLDS FIRST GATHERING

Newest organization on campus is the Literary club, founded under the leadership of Peter J. Stanlis '42 before spring recess by members interested in the process and criticism of literature. The group will not ask for a charter or elect officers until September.

First official meeting of the club was held Friday evening in Forest Recreation hall, when twenty students from the men's and women's colleges participated in active discussions of literary problems. Mimeographed copies of poems written by members of the club were passed out and criticized. Most of the criticisms were devoted to a consideration of the relationships to be found between the technical organic unity and thought content of the poem.

Students who have participated in the activities of the Literary club include: George M. Clark Jr. '41, William Ferguson III '41, Charles W. Jones '41, Jean L. Connor '41, Barbara M. Grow '41, Allison J. Sanford '41, Helen-Lee West '41, Audrey H. Wouters '41, Roger S. Arnold '42, James A. Ferren Jr. '42, Lawrence A. Glazier '42, James L. McPherson '42, Stanlis, Robert L. Bickford '43, Howard R. Friedman '43, Warren J. Hassmer '43, Robert E. Land '43, George W. Nitchie '43, and George W. Sullivan '43.

Marjorie Fish Is Guidance Speaker

Talk Given on Occupational Therapy by Director of Boston School Tuesday

Yesterday Miss Marjorie Fish spoke in Forest Recreation room at four in the afternoon on the vocation of occupational therapy.

Miss Fish is assistant director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She held conferences with interested students Tuesday and today.

On May 6 at four in the afternoon in Forest Recreation room, there will be another vocational guidance talk given by Mrs. Margaret G. Davidson, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1923. Mrs. Davidson will speak on the various aspects of social work. Mrs. Davidson took her graduate work in Smith College School of Social Work. There she received the degree of M. S. S. At Denver's state hospital, she later worked as a social worker. Then she became a psychiatric worker at R. H. Macy for a period of two years. From 1929 until 1931 she was assistant employment manager for Gimbels. In 1932 Mrs. Davidson was the supervisor of the Home Relief Bureau in New York City. Since 1932 she has been director of the Girl Scout Service league of America in New York. Jane Acker '40 will arrange conferences with Mrs. Davidson.

On May 10 Mrs. Katharine B. Dunbar from Katherine Gibbs will speak here on the practical aspects of applying for a job. She will lecture that afternoon in Forest Recreation room at four o'clock. Marjorie N. Burditt '40 will arrange for conferences with Mrs. Dunbar.

These vocational guidance speakers are sponsored by Mortar Board in conjunction with the women's college.

W. A. A.

With the arrival of the annual Middlebury mud, the women started baseball practice in the gym. The first open practice for all classes was held last Wednesday, with about forty reporting.

Helen-Lee West '40, manager of baseball, is planning to have three teams, one representing each of the two lower classes and a team composed of juniors and seniors, as there are not enough seniors to form a team.

The junior class, winners of last year's baseball season, have a strong delegation out for practice in an effort to repeat their performance of last year. With practice and a series of games, they promise to give the faculty strong competition in the traditional Junior Week game.

Practice on the Women's Athletic field was held for the first time Monday afternoon, and after a week the round-robin will begin.

The outcome of the baseball season and the tennis tournament will be the deciding factors in the award of the banner which is given each year to the class winning the most tournaments in team sports, having the most winners in individual sports, and having the largest number of representatives on All-Midd teams. At the present time, it is about a tie between the juniors and seniors, the juniors having won in basketball and badminton, while the seniors took the hockey and volleyball seasons.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Stanton A. Harris '24, chemist with the Merck Research laboratories, has received a Mead Johnson Award for Vitamin Research for his work on vitamin B6.

The engagement of Miss Hermine Lawatsch to Kenneth W. MacFayden '37, has been announced.

Phillips Palmer '39, is a tutor at The Secret school in Amenia, N. Y.

Frederick H. Smith '37, has been awarded an Ellis fellowship for graduate study at Columbia.

John B. Gray '39, is associated with the Research division of the American Cynamid company, Stamford, Connecticut. Home address: 31 North St., Katonah, N. Y.

DR. HELFORD LUCCOCK WILL SPEAK SUNDAY AT VESPERS SERVICE

Dr. Helford E. Luccock of Yale University Divinity school will speak at the Vespers service next Sunday.

Dr. Luccock, who has spoken annually in chapel for several years, received his degree of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse university and the degree of Doctor of Letters from Allegheny college. He also received a D. D. from the University of Vermont in 1935. He has been a professor of homiletics at the Yale University Divinity school since 1928. Before that he held a position as a contributing editor to the Christian Advocate.

Dr. Luccock has been the author of several works on religious subjects. Among the latest ones written are "Contemporary Literature and Religion" and "Christian Faith and Economic Change" which was published in 1936.

COLLEGE ALUMNI ATTEND BANQUET IN PHILADELPHIA

A Middlebury dinner for alumni and alumnae in the vicinity of Philadelphia was held on Saturday, April 6. Approximately sixty people attended the dinner and the later program in the Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston hall, University of Pennsylvania, in West Philadelphia.

Professor William R. Cole '22, of Lincoln university, presided as toastmaster introducing the speakers. Miss Lois Bestor, Alumnae secretary, brought special greetings from the women's college. Professor John G. Bowker was the main speaker of the evening again representing the College in the absence of President Moody.

Mr. William G. Craig, assistant director of admissions, showed the reel of colored movies compiled by the Alumni office. The meeting was then concluded with the election of George W. Grant '17, of Woodstown, N. J., as new president of the joint group.

Special attention was given to the distances travelled by the different people attending, crediting Frederick H. Smith '37, of Allentown, as having come the farthest. Mr. Hugh O. Thayer '12, who recently moved to the Philadelphia vicinity, served as pianist during the singing of Middlebury songs.

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SPORTS

Charge Of Page
Dwight Smith

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

HOME OPENING

Last weekend saw two Middlebury teams opening their home seasons on the stretches of Porter field. The records show the Panthers hitting two for three over this short stretch with an even split on the diamond and a conclusive win over R. P. I. on the cinders.

Several performances of unusual merit were turned in during the course of the weekend, most of these by underclass talent. To my mind the outstanding achievement of the lot was the mound work of young Bill Desmond aganist the Saints in Saturday's baseball game.

Presenting one of the hardest hitting college outfits your correspondent has ever seen, the visitors had clubbed two ranking Panther hurlers for a total of fourteen runs when Desmond, a self-converted pitcher, took over the pitching duties for the first time. The fifth inning had seen four straight hits and four runs by the Michaelmen, and there was still a blank in the "out" column when Bill began.

He set the Saints down in the fifth and went on to pitch steady ball which practically took the bats out of the opponent's hands. To be sure, he was scored on three times, but all of these runs were unearned and the presence of men on base gave Desmond a chance to show his coolness under fire. Add to this fact that he fielded his position smartly, and the result is another starting pitcher for Coach Johnny Nash's staff.

Almost matching Desmond's performance was the work of another pitcher, this time freshman Paulie Liehr. Paul pitched six innings of brilliant ball in his first varsity start against the highly touted B. U. nine, and set them down with two runs over the stretch. He tired in the sixth, probably because he was forced to bear down most of the time because of men on base—through no fault of his.

The whole team played heads up ball against the Terriers, and it is to be hoped that they can forget the relapse they suffered the next day. Batting palms go to Eddie Yeomans, Red Johnson and Scott Eakeley for their timely clubbing in the Friday encounter.

Skipping over to the cinders on Saturday we find two freshmen and a sophomore coming through with the points that meant the difference between victory and defeat for the trackmen. Bill Wood, sophomore hurdling ace whose eligibility was in doubt until just before the meet, came through with the only Panther double of the day copping the highs and the lows, both in extra-fast time.

These points were in a way unexpected since Wood was not being definitely counted on by Coach Brown. However the work of Art Rasmussen, freshman speedster, was even more a bolt from the blue. Rasmussen started things off by running a 10.1 hundred on a poor track, losing first place only because of the sensational work of Olson of R. P. I. who hit 10 flat. He added a second in the 120 high hurdles and a third in the 220 dash for a total of seven points for the day. Not bad for a young fellow.

Another plebe who came through was Dick Morehouse, the winner in the 880. We had heard of Morehouse as a high jumper, but his victory in the half mile came as a complete surprise. Orchids also to Charlie Hanson who competed in the 100, 220 and 440, a killing assignment for any runner.

HERE AND THERE

Boston university, cocky after their 1-0 defeat of Harvard, expected an easy time with the three Vermont clubs. However the best they could do was to pull one win out of the fire, their 7-4 triumph over Vermont. Norwich added insult to the Panther's injury by pinning a 20-7 count on them Monday.

Incidentally, the pitcher who hurled the Terriers to their one win was Bill DeMerritt, brother of Middlebury's Russ. The sophomore left hander is highly regarded by Coach Mel Collard and he now ranks with Carl Braun as the best pitching bet of the Boston boys.

Golfers to Face Three Opponents This Week

Coach Ben H. Beck and six Panther golfers left today for a three day trip to Massachusetts and New York and the opening matches of the year for the linksmen.

Today's opponent will be a powerful Williams unit while tomorrow the Panthers face R. P. I. with Union being the last stop on Friday. Williams and R. P. I. are newcomers to the Panther golf schedule but Union has duelled the Middmen each year for several years now

Middlebury will put a veteran aggregation on the links with only one new face in the six man lineup. He is Bill Engesser, a freshman, who will shoot in the number four spot. Captain Don Chapman will play number one with Dixie Davis following him. These two are the only letter men from last season.

Three squad members round out the Panther varsity. Larry Mahar, a two year veteran, will be at number three while Eddie Reichert and Duke Diefendorf will fill the five and six spots respectively. Coach Beck is basing his positions on the results of eighteen holes which the men played last Saturday afternoon over the Rutland Country club layout.

Net Men To Leave On Three Day Trip

Shortened Practice Brings R.P.I. Victory by 5-4 in Initial Home Meet Friday

Starting tomorrow the varsity tennis squad will take a three day trip in which they will play Williams, Suffolk (at Boston), and New Hampshire state on successive days.

The men making the trip are Jack Crawford '41, Curt McDowell '40, Ralph Latham '41, Tom McDonald '43, Maxie Maxwell '42, Ed Sprague, '41, and Lew Haines '43. The order of these men in the singles is as yet undetermined. Paired up in the doubles, there will be Crawford and Latham, Haines and McDonald, and McDowell and Sprague.

Bob Maxwell will return to the singles matches this week in the place of Sprague.

Lack of more than 3 days of practice before the opening match of the spring tennis schedule brought defeat by 5-4 to a 5-veteran team at the hands of R.P.I. last Friday.

The 5 letter-men and 2 freshman players who make up this year's team, showed playing promise reminiscent of last years victories when they took 4 of the 6 singles matches from an improved R.P.I. squad. The shortness of spring practice due to extended wet weather showed up in the crucial doubles matches, where R.P.I. duo's won all 3 doubles sets, only losing one of the seven games in the second half of the meet.

Consolation for the discouraging opener comes in sighting back last year's R.P.I. vs. Midd. match, when the Panthers won 8-1, taking all the singles matches, and losing only one doubles match to the R.P.I. men.

Singles Winners

In the singles at Troy last Friday No. 1 veteran Jack Crawford won his match from Gilmore of R.P.I. 6-1, 7-5. "Duke' Latham took R.P.I.'s Captain Colony by 4-6, 8-6, 6-2. Midd freshmen Lew Haines downed Strayer 2-6, 6-3, 8-6, and Macdonald downed Miller 6-4, 6-3. Captain McDowell dropped his singles set to Pinedo, No. 2 of R.P.I. Ed Sprague lost to Bender 6-2, 6-2.

The shortness of practice showed up Middlebury's doubles weakness. In the doubles R.P.I. countered Middlebury's singles majority by taking all the doubles sets. Gilmore and Strayer of R. P. I. won over Crawford and Maxwell 6-4, 6-3. Captain Colony and Pinedo took Latham and Captain McDowell of Middlebury 0-6, 6-4, 6-1. Smith and Miller from R. P. I. took the final doubles match from first year men Haines and Macdonald 8-6, 6-3.

The increased strength of the R.P.I. team this spring is shown in the shift of No. 1 man Pinedo to No. 2 position, with a newcomer Gilmore in first place.

Panthers Score Upset Over Boston University, 5 - 4, For Initial Trial

Box Scores and Averages

Middlebury

	ab	r	h
Mahoney, 2b	5	2	1
Hawes, ss	4	1	1
Prukop, cf	4	0	1
Eakeley, rf	4	1	1
Yeomans, 1b	5	1	2
Bertuzzi, lf	4	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	3
Wright, c	4	0	0
Liehr, p	3	0	0
VanGaasbeck, p	1	0	0
	38	5	9

Boston University

	ab	r	h
Chalmers, 2b	6	1	1
DiNublia, lf	5	1	2
Dattman, cf	6	1	2
Thomas, ss	4	0	0
Johnson, ss	2	0	1
Cummings, 3 b	6	0	2
O'Connell, c	6	1	1
Hines, rf	1	0	0
Erickson, rf	2	0	1
Paltreno, 1b	2	0	0
Halloran, 1b	2	0	0
Hoar, p	3	0	0
Braun, p	0	0	0
	45	4	10

Middlebury

	ab	r	h
Mahoney, 2b	3	2	1
Hawes, ss	4	0	0
Prukop, cf	4	0	1
Eakeley, rf	4	0	0
Liehr, rf	0	0	0
Yeomans, 1b	4	0	1
Bertuzzi, lf, p	3	0	1
Hogan, lf	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	0
Wright, c	4	1	1
VanGaasbeck, p	0	0	0
Desmond, p	3	0	0
	33	3	5

St. Michaels

	ab	r	h
Leahy, cf	5	3	3
Byron, 2b	6	1	1
Kelleher, 3b	7	3	2
Herbert, 1b	4	3	2
Poirier, 1b	0	0	0
Stickel, ss	6	3	3
Guter, lf	5	1	2
McGrath, c	4	1	1
Moriorty, c	2	0	1
Laramie, rf	2	0	0
Fahey, rf	3	0	1
Steffens, p	3	2	2
Dillon, p	2	0	0
	49	17	18

Batting averages for the regulars

	AB.	R.	H.	D.	T.	Pct.
Yeomans	13	1	5	0	1	.384
Johnson	10	0	3	0	1	.300
Mahoney	12	4	3	1	0	.250
Eakeley	11	1	2	0	0	.181
Prukop	12	0	2	0	0	.166
Bertuzzi	10	1	1	0	0	.100
Wright	10	2	1	0	0	.100
Hawes	12	1	1	0	0	.083

Pitching Records

	I.P.	H.	R.	B.B.	S.O.	W.	L.	Pct.
VanGaasbeck	12	20	19	9	6	1	2	.333
Liehr	9	9	7	11	3	0	0	.000
Desmond	5	6	3	1	2	0	0	.000
Bertuzzi	2	7	8	3	1	0	0	.000

Middlebury Defeats Rensselaer In Track And Field Events Saturday

An untried Middlebury faced an also-untested R P. I. squad last Saturday on a slow track, and emerged as victor, 69 1-2 to 56 1-2.

Probably the best race of the day, considering the condition of the track was Olson's (R. P. I.) dash in the 100 yard distance. He made the stretch in 10.0, and the college record stands at 9.9. Also noteworthy was Dick Morehouse' run of the 880 in 2:09.2.

Middlebury's achievements in the field events were not great from the standpoint of height and distance, but they were good enough to take R. P. I. in that division to the tune of 29 1-2 to 24 1-2.

In the high jump a four way tie resulted with Tabor and Lundrigan representing the Panthers. Johnny Trask and Dick Barclay also tied for pole vault honors with third being split by two Engineers. Hoover of the visitors took a first in the broad jump edging Jackie Bates and Bill Bursaw, but Johnny Zydik equalized with a first in the javelin. Madden, R. P. I. weight star, took the place while Al Profy was third.

Madden took the only first for the visitors in the weights winning the shot put over his teammate, Myers, while Brad Poole was third. Zeph Davis' 116 foot heave was good for a win in the discus with Myers second and Krauszer third.

In the track events, Middlebury again garnered a majority of the points, winning 40-32. In the 100 yard division, Olson (R) took first with his very fine time of 10.0. Art Rasmussen (M) took second, and was followed by Haemer of R. P. I.

Olson doubled in the 220 with Hanson and Rasmussen tied for the place. Hanson was a winner in the 440 however with Butler second and Davidson of the invaders third. Morehouse's surprise victory in the half helped considerably with Bailey and Conklin of R. P. I. following in that order.

Captain Bobby Post came through as expected in the mile with Troup and Larson of R. P. I. on his heels. The two mile grind however proved a clean sweep for the Engineers. Bill Wood made up for this with his double in the hurdles, and the Panthers swept the highs with Rasmussen and Cliff Backup second and third. Len Brown took third after Barclay of R. P. I. in the lows.

Panther vs. Williams

Out to avenge a 92-43 defeat of last year, the Middlebury track and field teams will meet a strong Williams team at Porter field next Saturday.

In the hundred there will be Vietor, Schumo, and Patterson, the same trio who won the first three places last year. Hicks, who tied the college record, and Rasmussen, second in the R. P. I. meet, will try to break up this combination.

Williams may use Vietor, a wonderful runner, in their weakest position, the hurdles. He will oppose Bill Wood, winner of both the 120 and 220 races Saturday, as well as Art Rasmussen and Cliff Backup.

Captain Bob Post, winner in the RPI meet, will oppose Captain Johnny Gilman, a half-miler, in the mile. Gilman may run the half mile also. Freshman Dick Morehouse, who won the half mile Saturday, also will run for Middlebury. The two mile team which failed to place against R. P. I. may be revamped to run against Chapman and Lena.

Both teams are strong in the field events. The pole vault should be very close, with the veteran Panthers, Dick Barclay and Johnny Trask opposing Scullary and Wilson, who, it is claimed, are able to do between 11' 6" and 12'.

Bow Saturday to Slugging Ability of Surprising Saints' Nine

YEOMAN'S TRIPLE WINS FRIDAY GAME

By Bob Halligan

Middlebury's baseball team went eleven innings with the Terriers of Boston university before Eddie Yeomans clouted a long triple to right field which led to the winning run. Thus they showed that they could play a good brand of ball—defeating the Hub city boys 5-4.

Saturday afternoon St. Michaels payed the boys in Blue and White a visit and proceeded to wallop the home team 17-3. Thus the Panther nine revealed to its followers how not to play baseball.

Returning to the B. U. game it must be said that the team played swell baseball. Although the fielding was not perfect by any means it certainly was a big improvement over the Hartwick contest and showed that the boys can play ball. Paul Liehr was very effective for the six innings he pitched, allowing only four hits and nipping the corners of the plate with regularity. It was Harry VanGaasbeck who received credit for the win however, since Middlebury lost their lead, and finally regained it while he was on the mound. Harry was in trouble most of the way, but good fielding, such as the double play Sammy Bertuzzi made out of what seemed to be a certain single, made Van's plight a happier one than it might have been.

Sad to relate is the Saturday affair with St. Michaels. Harry VanGaasbeck started for Middlebury, but showed the effects of his five inning workout against B. U. the day before. Six runs and five hits were gained off the veteran in the two innings he labored.

Sammy Bertuzzi relieved in the third and got by nicely for this one inning. After that he was hit freely and St. Mikes chalked up eight more tallies. In the fifth inning, with men on second and third and no out, Bill Desmond went to the mound for the first time and rose to the occasion by not allowing either man to score. Bill proved to be the most effective hurler for Middlebury allowing but six hits in five innings—three of which were of the infield variety—and but three runs.

Middlebury's attack fell off definitely against the slants of Luke Steffens, the Saints starter. They chalked up two quick runs in the fourth inning and added one more later in the game. Not one of the boys got more than one hit, and Mahoney was the only one to hit for extra-bases, his contribution to the slugging department being a double.

St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Cats Next for Nashmen

With one cancelled game, one surprise victory, and two defeats on the slate for the team so far, the Middlebury nine will meet St. Lawrence on Wednesday and Clarkson Tech on Thursday in the fourth and fifth games of the season.

Since the opening of the season with the cancelled Union game, the Panther team has entered no encounter with conditions more favorable. The weather has reversed its plan of non-cooperation and has come through with a week of perfect practice weather. Bill Desmond will be on the mound for the St. Lawrence game, while the freshman flash Paul Liehr will hurl against Clarkson Tech on the next day.

Harry VanGaasbeck, veteran Panther pitcher, will stand by to take over if necessary, but according to Coach Nash is being saved for the U. V. M. fight on Saturday. The rest of the Middlebury line-up will be the same for both games. Ed Yeomans, Scoop Mahoney, and Red Johnson will hold down first, second and third bases. Sam Bertuzzi and Scott Eakeley will cover left and right field, while Johnny Prukop will handle the center field. Whitey Hawes will roam as short stop.

Inside Story of Life In the CAMPUS Office is Revealed by Staff Member

Happy Existence Led by Those Working for College Paper

By Robert W. M. Halligan '42

Like Gaul, the office of the Middlebury CAMPUS is divided into three parts. Not the room itself—but the staff working in it.

Starting at the very bottom and working upward from there, I will first consider the plight of the unfortunates known as Newstaffers.

In this branch of the outfit we find aspiring members of the freshman class—diligent, full of life, willing and able. These are the people who form the backbone of the organization. Of course their powers are limited—but what would happen to the issue if there was no newstaffer handy to run upstairs and give copy to the linotypers? Who but a newstaffer would run in the pouring rain from the CAMPUS office to the music building? Who but a newstaffer would bring pencils down to the office? And so it goes—it's the little things that count.

Newstaffer's Dilemma

But then there comes that golden opportunity when the newstaffer hands in his first story. Having slaved on this vital newsy bit they feel proud as punch when they hand it to a cynical "higher-up" in chapel on Sunday—but lo, the poor Indian, when they see what should be their article on Tuesday afternoon on the insert—page 4. How they recognize it is beyond me—maybe the headline gives them a hint, and usually the content is approximately the same—but how those linotypers (?) can change the presentation of what once was a sure-fire story.

If they succeed in lasting out this year of being the underdog it is the privilege of the newstaffers to stand for elections to the assistant editors' board. This little group is part number two in the scheme of things.

Assistant Editor's Work

These lads and lassies are handed real hard stories—stories which necessitate going to see people, and invading the stacks in the libe. Then again they are granted the honor of being placed in charge of an entire issue—being able to stay up nights tearing up layouts—calling people on the phone to find out where is such and such a story—spending hours without end down in the CAMPUS office—eating meager meals at Swanson's (adv.) while the press does its bit reading proof which is both wet and dry. (This last bit is probably quite understandable to the boy who accused me the other day with this—"The CAMPUS is the driest thing going—and you so-called reporters are all wet." Lovely boy.)

Of course the above illustrates the hardworking assistant editors. There are those who find one of the most interesting items of the office to be the newstaff "talents", but such people are discouraged by a word from their higher-ups—the members of the senior board.

Senior Boarders

This senior board composes the third and final part of the CAMPUS staff, and of course the strongest. In the main it is their duty to point out with glee the errors of those below—before the rest of the campus does—use big words which sound important but which are not understood—writing headlines without stopping to count—bumming cigarettes from those who depend upon votes (unless vice versa takes place first)—and in general sitting back on their laurels of the past two years, which in some cases is a pretty broad statement.

Now in spite of the distinct differences between these groups, the outfit is definitely unified—when success is present—all are in on it—when errors come—'tis the fault of the editor. For finer distinctions the various types are present—the wisecrackers, the open-shirt, fedora bedecked, would-be reporters—the wide-eyed, opened mouth, giggling, girl who counts each headline on her fingers and just has to have help 'cause she only has ten—the owlish wise senior board members who "remember when" with every other sentence, the diligent, hardworking, determined, bound-to-succeed boy who tries to say nothing (and succeeds no matter how often he opens his mouth) and hears all—which might be worth while any place but in the office of the Middlebury CAMPUS.

All in all its just one big happy family, working like hell to get the paper out before five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

April Edition of Saxonian Off the Press Yesterday; Next to Final Issue Is Conservative in Tone, Form

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Halligan, laugh-man and gag-man extraordinaire of the CAMPUS. In this contribution, Bob gives us the "inside dope" on putting out the issue, and it is as authoritative as it is well-written. When he writes, Bob can draw either a grunt or a guffaw from the reader, and in this article, he tries a shot at the latter reaction.

In "Spring Fever," Bob Martin does not stop with a mere reiteration of the woes of Middlebury athletics, but comes forth with a few rational suggestions. An article worth reading—and thinking about.

Ernie Frawley steps forward with "Impressions In Wax", and gives some very intelligent observations on the state of swing music in general, Artie Shaw's new band in particular. As could be noted from his reviews of records in the CAMPUS, Ernie is a stout defender of the real swing as played by the Shaw crew.

Also included in the new issue is an article by Bill Hennefrund entitled "Confuscius was Wrong," and another of Johnny Hogan's popular drawings of Middlebury athletes.

UNDERGRADUATES GIVEN FIRST READING PERIOD

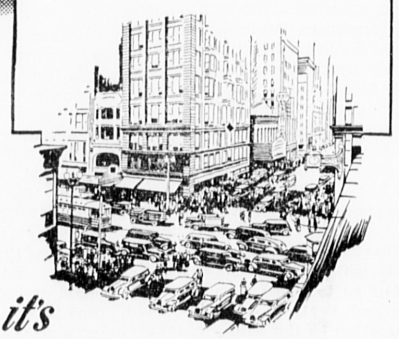
The undergraduate reading period will start this year on May 31 and will last through June 6. This reading week has been established this year for the first time. During this period Senior Comprehensive examinations will be given.

It was announced last Monday by the Dean of Men that this reading period has been established in order to give the three lower classes an opportunity to prepare for their coming exams. Contrary to the popular belief, this reading week is not the reason that the school year is lasting a week longer than it previously has. The length of the semester has been purposely made longer in order to conform to the regulations of New York state in regard to the length of the semester that it demands for college courses required for teaching in that state.

This period including Memorial day on which there will be no classes will give the freshmen, sophomores and juniors an opportunity to review their year's work.

America's Busiest Corner

Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS McGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.



AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder...cooler-smoking...better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

You can't buy a better Cigarette

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40 Years' Experience
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SPRING FORMAL TIME!!
Fit yourself for the occasion by
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WRISLEY'S
Hobnail Cologne
An Ideal Gift
For Mother's Day
Park Drug Store
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MOTHER'S DAY
DON'T FORGET MOTHER
Come in and look over our Large Variety of Boxes of Chocolates in fancy and plain boxes of all sizes ranging in price from 50c and up.
—ORDER NOW—
We will Wrap and Mail it for you
Calvi's for Quality

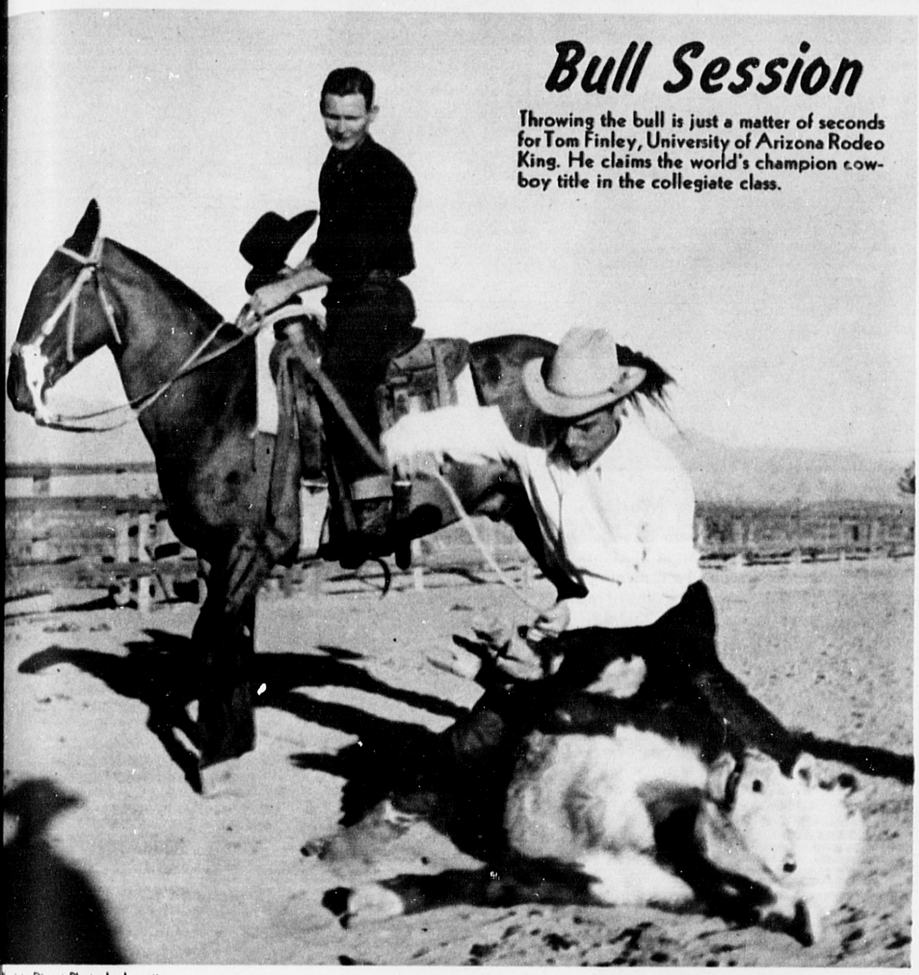
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

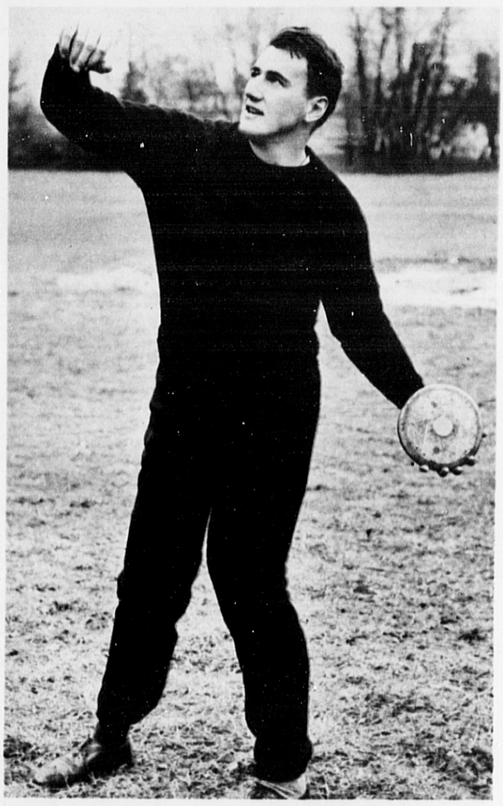
Volume VIII Issue 22

Bull Session

Throwing the bull is just a matter of seconds for Tom Finley, University of Arizona Rodeo King. He claims the world's champion cowboy title in the collegiate class.



Collegiate Digest Photo by Lovette



Courageous Comeback

Last year Donald G. Herring, prominent Princeton athlete, made headlines when his leg was amputated after being crushed in an accident on the gridiron. Now his headlines are inspired by the fact that his courage has overcome the handicap of an artificial left leg and he is starring as a discus thrower on the Tiger track team. Acme

A Jester Would Be Queen

Fed up with the women's invasion of the business world, J. P. (Petunia) Miller decided to retaliate by entering the race for queen of the Rice Institute May Fete. He wrote an epic poem to the queen after losing a hectic election

Collegiate Digest Photo by Peters

There's No Time Like Springtime

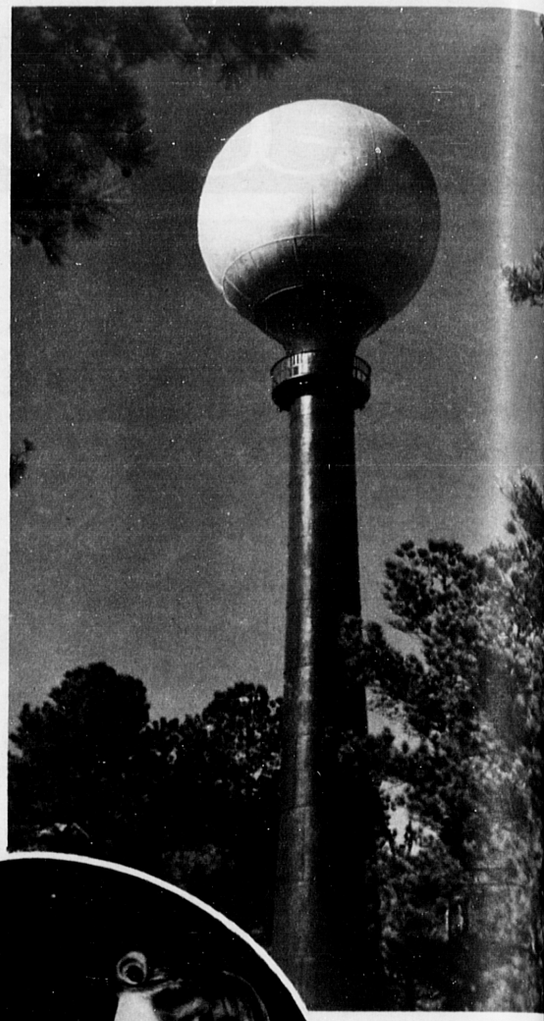
Balmy spring weather and thoughts of the coming vacation leave little room in students' heads for realities. Dorothy Cummings stops her dreaming long enough to check her watch with the Burton Memorial Tower clock, standard timepiece on the University of Michigan campus.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Memeyer

Carnegie Medal

. . . goes to Sam Sheriff, University of Georgia student, for heroic rescue of a drowning auto driver. Student Anne Findley admires the award.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Kay



High Tee

Students at Emory University call this campus water tower the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.

International

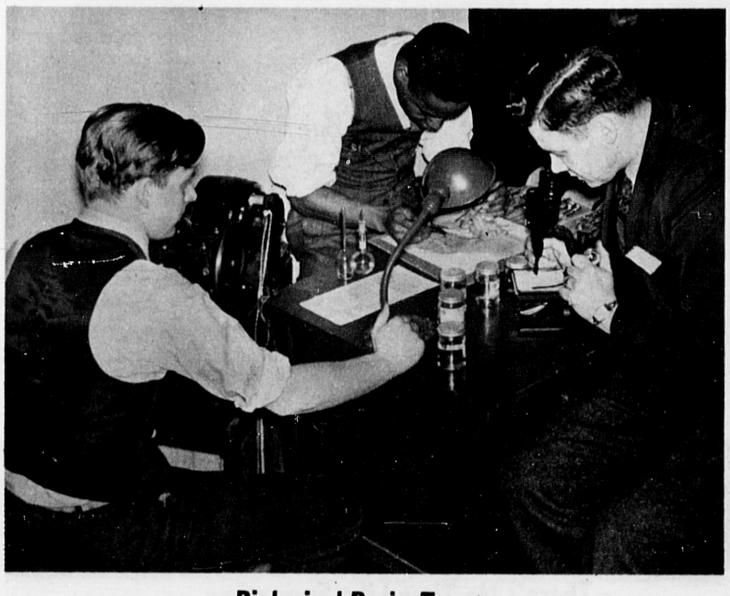
She's Wellesley's Smartest

Pretty Emily K. Browning took top scholastic honors during Wellesley College's annual Honor Day observance. Member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Ki, she is also stroke on the varsity crew.

Practical Pointers

. . . were given Gordon Kent of Columbia University's varsity show "Life Begins in '40' " by movie actress Anita Louise. Kent plays the part of an oomph girl in the production.

Digest Photo by Lee



Biological Brain Trust

Graduate students R. L. Chermock, L. M. Marshall and W. Lloyd of the University of Duquesne biology department have deveolped some new micrological techniques of national scientific interest while pursuing their studies under Dr. R. T. Hance.

Higher Education a Family Affair!

Mrs. Vivian MacFawn, her freshman daughter Frances, and her sophomore son Freder are all attending Rhode Island State College together. Mother is in son's botany c and daughter's psychology class. Mrs. MacFawn, a county agent, had completed teacher-training course when marriage interrupted her quest for a bachelor's degree

Reunion

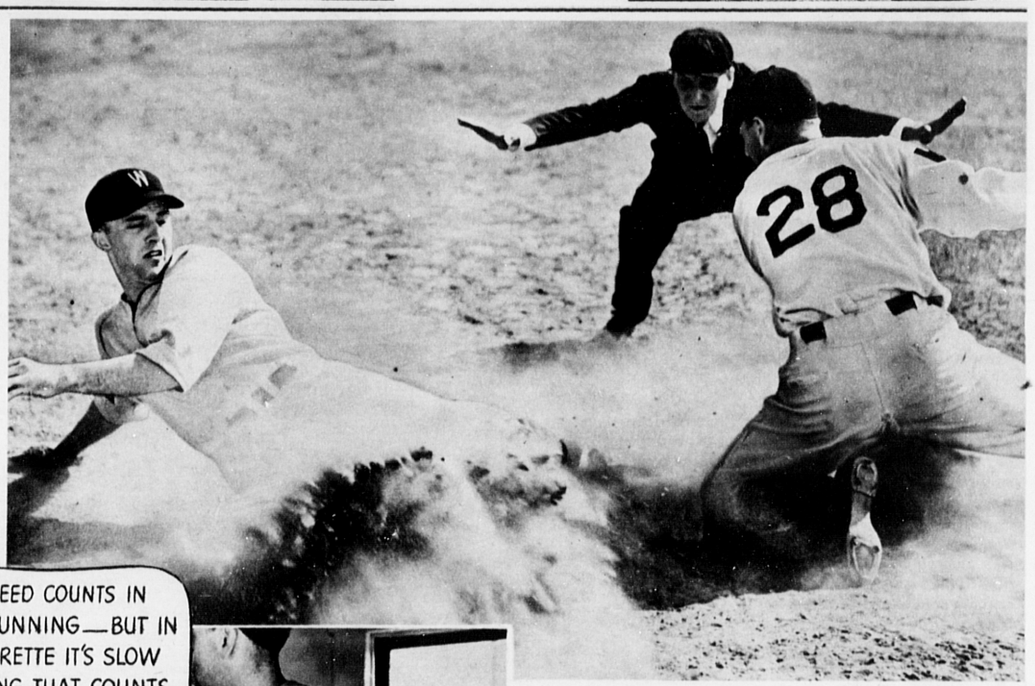
. . . was held at Ohio Wesleyan University when Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan Opera soprano, gave a concert there and met old friends.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schmick

"Cave Queen"

Wabash College "Cavemen" selected pretty Mildred Borchers to reign over their Junior Prom. Band leader Carl Lorch is shown presiding at the coronation ceremony.

"Fastest Base-Runner in Baseball"



SPEED COUNTS IN BASE-RUNNING—BUT IN A CIGARETTE IT'S SLOW BURNING THAT COUNTS WITH ME. SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVE ME THE BIG 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING PLEASURE—AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

HE'S SAFE AT SECOND by a split second! Yes, it's another stolen base for George Case. He stole 51 bases last season...led the major leagues...won wide acclaim as the "fastest man in baseball." It makes your legs ache to watch him, he runs so hard... *so fast*. But when George lights up a cigarette, speed is out. "No fast burning for me," he says. "I always smoke the slower-burning brand...Camel. Camels give me several big *extras* in smoking."

•

OFF THE DIAMOND, George Case *(left)* prefers a slower pace...he likes to fish...smokes Camels a lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild—they're *extra* mild and *extra* cool. The more I smoke Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the more *you* smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.

Fleet-footed George Case—leading base-stealer of the major leagues—

SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—CAMEL

GEORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize...so many top-flighters in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette ...Camel. George Case tells his experiences above. Let your own experience convince you how much more pleasure there is in smoking when your cigarette is slower-burning...made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels. Enjoy the extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor that only Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning can give. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack *(see panel, right)*.

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

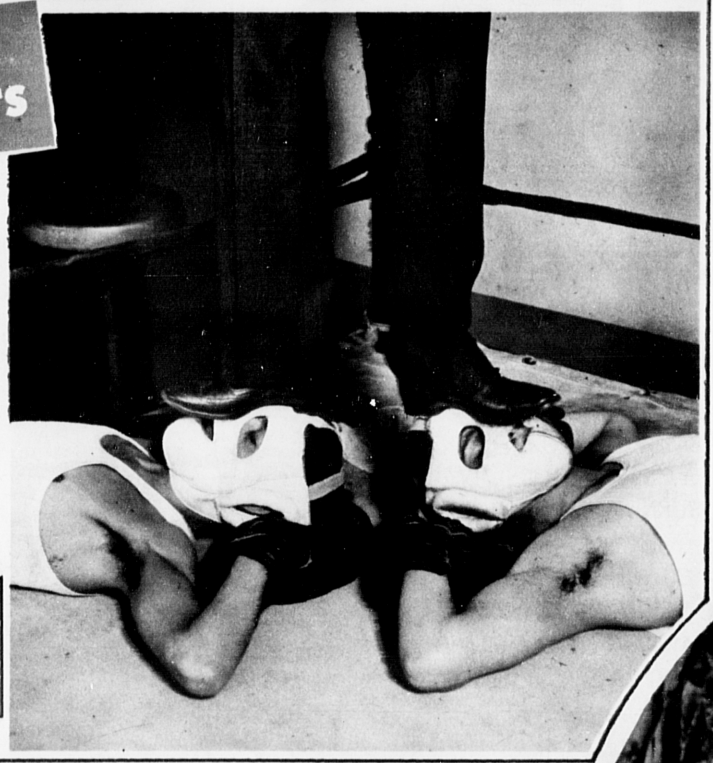
GIVE YOU

Eerie Masks Eliminate

Cauliflower Ears

Dr. Canute Hansen, Director of Physical Education at the College of the City of New York, has designed these weird looking masks which will entirely prevent face or head injuries. The masks are now in actual use at the college and in all intercollegiate bouts the wearing of the masks is a strict requirement. Because of their demonstrated effectiveness, universities and others that heretofore banned boxing are becoming interested in resuming it. Dr. Hansen's idea opens up a new era in collegiate pugilism.

Photos by Soibelman



(Above) Dr. Hansen demonstrates the effectiveness of the masks with a hammer. (Right) The masks are so strongly made that you can actually stand on them without injury to the wearer.

No, This Isn't Omaha

. . . but William Bromwell of Yale proves he dances with Catherine Woodbury at University's Junior Prom. Grown on a bet much attention.

Paris Students Do Their Bit

Scrap iron, in the form of old stoves, bedsteads or what have you, is gathered in the Latin Quarter, used to feed the hungry mouth of the great war machine. International

Queen

Miss Jane Chesson, sec year s Duke University, has b named Chanticleer, student ye She head of the New York a agen nominated in a campus- poll.

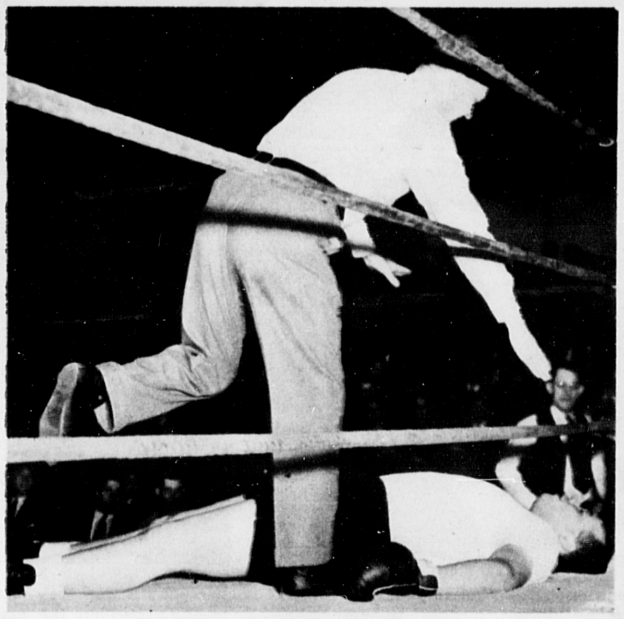
son Wells

proudly sporting his beard as
n at the New Haven Uni-
a bet, the beard brought $28.,

Acme

Painter Records Typical Campus Scene

"Between Classes," a recent painting by Lamar Dodd, head of the Art Department at the University of Georgia, shows students lounging on the grass while listening to a portable radio. Dodd was recently recognized as one of the thirteen outstanding contemporary American artists. Photo by Jemson



And the Birdies Sang

Donald Shott, Dartmouth College heavyweight, went out like a light after stopping a blow thrown by Harry Stella of Army in the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing tournament held at Penn State College. Stella went on to win the heavyweight crown. Acme

ear student in Woman's College of
med Beauty Queen of the 1940
d. She was chosen by John Powers,
gency, from a group of 21 students
poll.

Stanley Finds Livingstone

. . . not in Africa but at the S. A. E. "Slopover," one of Drake University's outstanding costume parties. Couples impersonated everyone from "Daisy Mae" and "L'il Abner" to Stanley and Livingstone.

Now Confucious Invades College

In fact he was the guest of honor at the annual "Night in China" held at Oberlin College. Ruth Houston and Russ Snyder pay their respects to the ancient sage. What did Confucius say? — "Strictly Private."

Collegiate Digest Photo by Foo Chu

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Good Catch For Leap Year

They Do Everything But Sew!

Hotel administration students at Michigan State College get practical training in everything from soap to nuts as they prepare themselves to be future hosts to the nation's travelers. Michigan State and Cornell University are the only colleges in the country offering this unusual course of study.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Crowe

Cooking is an important part of the course, so Nolan Allen, Jeff Gough and Bob Belland acquaint themselves with the range.

"Chef" Belland inspects his culinary masterpiece, hopes it rates an "A".

Students learn the art of meat cutting through long hours of actual practice.

Everyday is wash day in a hotel. Here the boys measure soap into the wash wheel.

They Kayak to Class

Phil Swanson and Winston Oberg hit upon this novel form of transportation when police began to enforce a ban on hitch-hiking to and from the University of Minnesota.

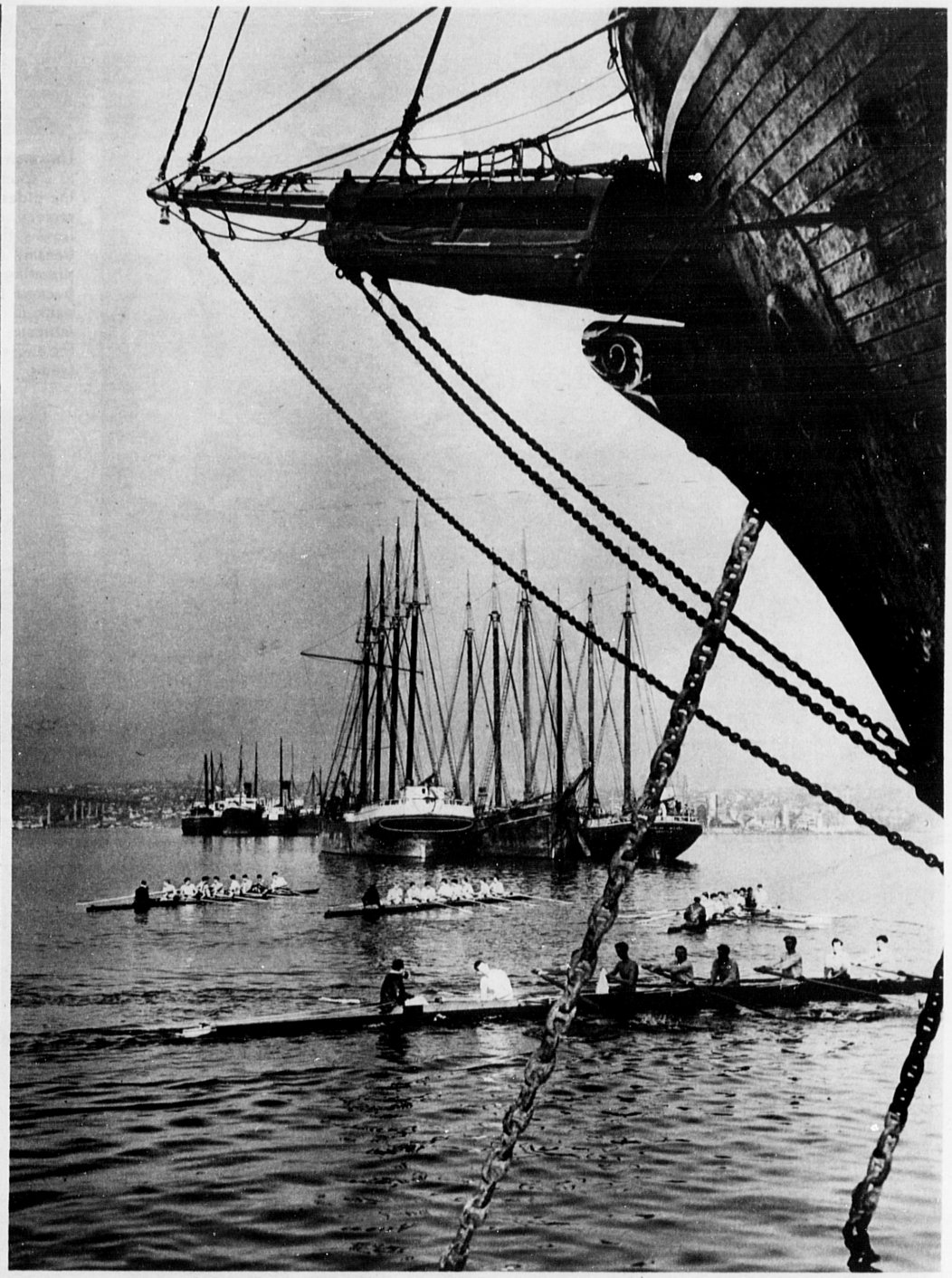
Refugee Art

Teaching and studying in American institutions are many European exiles. Typical of the work being done by foreign artists are these pieces by Peter Fingesten who is working at the Tyler School of Fine Arts, Temple University.

Fingesten

Meditation

Grecian Souvenier



Picturesque

This unusual shot was snapped as University of Washington crew candidates paused for a moment during their practice for the California race and the final test at Poughkeepsie.

Wide World

Ohio U Gets New Mascot

Ohio University was given its first real bobcat mascot recently by band leader Bob Crosby. The cat has been adopted by the Varsity O club, lettermen's organization of which Crosby is an honorary member. Shown inspecting the cat is freshman Millicent Cornell, one of many who have traipsed across the Hocking River to the zoology department's animal building to get a first hand look at the new mascot.

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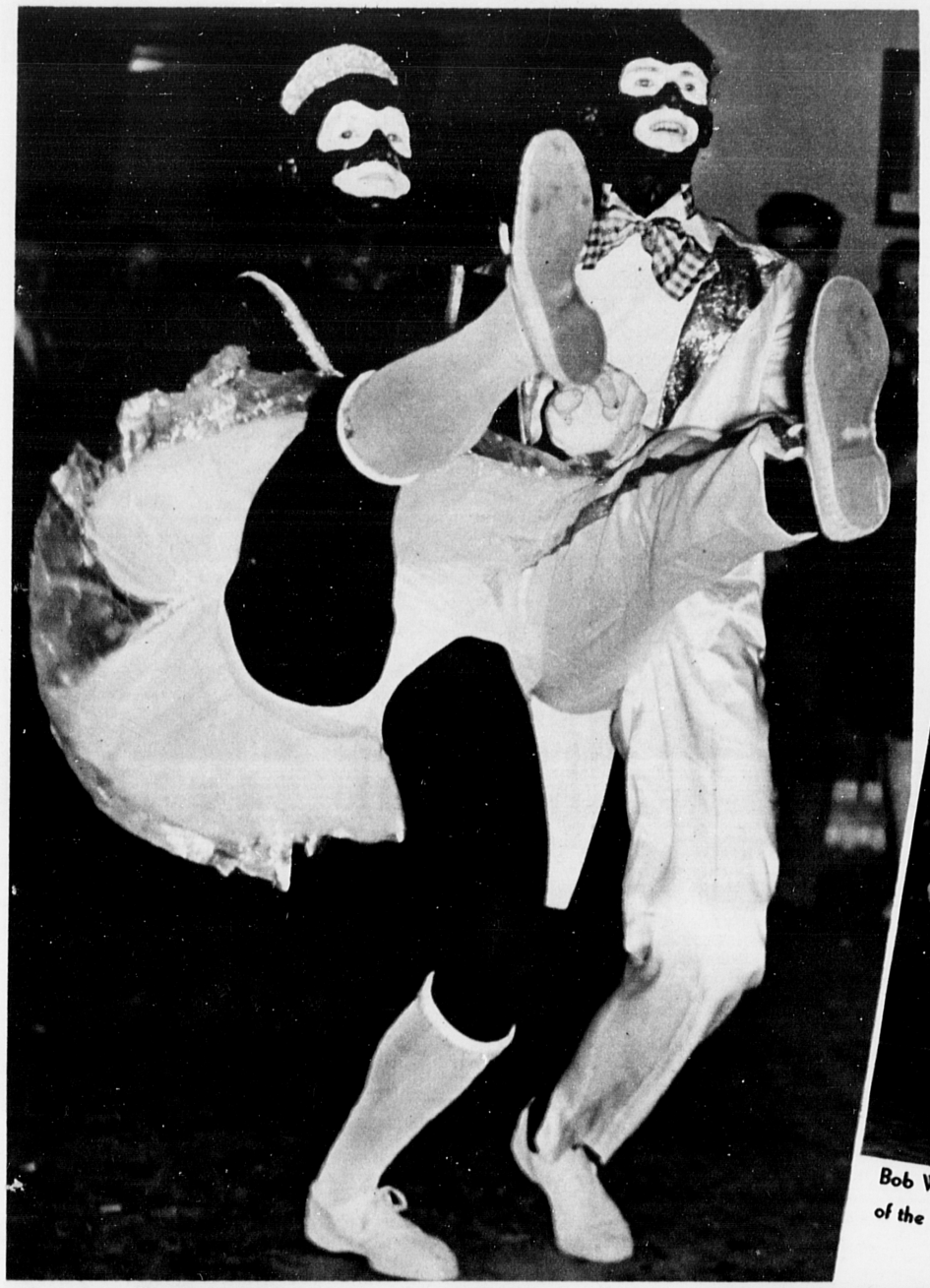
Spawn of the Devil

University of Vermont's Kake Walk started nearly 50 years ago as a spontaneous display of student spirit , now ranks as one of the oldest traditional college events in the country. First held in secrecy on the campus, then publicly shown amidst faculty frowns, the event was finally recognized as a part of campus life, became an annual affair. First a stunt night when the Devil's promtings were given free reign, the Kake Walking idea soon became the major theme of the affair. Elaborately costumed, pairs of high stepping dancers parade down the floor in an intricate, precise and strenuous three minute exhibition while the audience applauds and judges compare the skill of competing teams.

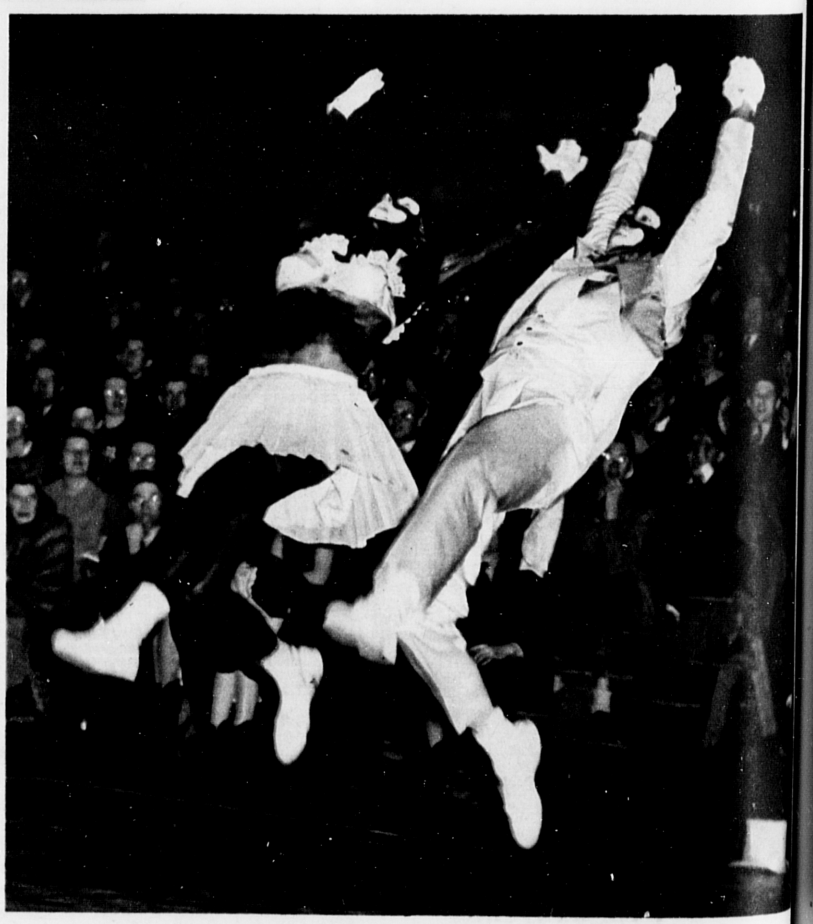
Collegiate Digest Photos by Couture



Wierd costumes set the atmosphere for the event.

Bob Wakefield and Norm Boyden leap into the initial steps of the walk . . .

. . . then swing into the difficult routine.



Arthur Wolk and Arnold Becker demonstrate the final Kake Walk step.